

BY FILM[©] ISAAC

STUDY A

leap over the wall and stand 'em on their heads. He selected me, partly because I was young and could throw a brogue.

"After that I came along easier and the stage troubles of a brunette began to pile up in one play after

How different when Cecil Goosebury of Wormwood Scrubs, Sussex, came to town.

long time. Everything in the line of few burlesques, in stage equipment, costumes, stage accessories and in up-to-date vaudeville will be present. Billy Foster and Frank Harcourt, headliners for a long time in vaudeville, and stars until recently in musi-

A program of vaudeville acts and motion picture subjects shown for the first time will form a most efficient source of appeal to the patrons of Loew's Orpheum Theatre the first half of the week. Leading the vaude-

company will be in the cast. Dudley
Byres, Mark Kent, Aubrey Bosworth,
Jorion L. Stevens, Ruth Robinson,
Isanor Brent, Bella Cairns all hav-
ing important roles. It will be staged
under the direction of William C.
Lasson.

star performer of Winter Garden extravaganzas. During these seven years he has appeared in four Winter Garden extravaganzas and has during these years been generally acknowledged as being the greatest entertainer in the world.

... with announcements that assure continuance of the favor won. For the first half there will be offered, as vaudeville acts, Neff and Murray, comedians in blackface, who will present their very funny skit, "His Application"; Kennedy, Sheridan

worried surprise. One of them
looking over the shoulder of the
slip-horn player. Then he
nodded to the correspondent and said:
"But the Good Lord bless me if I can
note this colored gentleman
rendering!"

"PEACH CROP LIAISON" FAILS TO APPEAR; OUTLOOK FINE
My International News Service, Springfield, Mo., March 24.—So far, the "peach crop liaison" has not made himself known here. It is doubtful whether he will appear. Reports received here from the Knoxville-Bransville peach district are to the effect that the crop in Howell and Oregon counties will be one of the largest in years. Quality is good, and weather favors the bulk of the trees are loaded with fruit, all dormant, the reports declare.

Case of Carr Continued
The case of Edward Carr of Thetford, Ariz., charged with manufacturing, following the death of four-year-old George Lee, by Carr's auto at Jay and Cambridge streets, was continued.

Amusements.
NEW WARDROP THEATRE
Tremont Street, near Berkeley
Shows Open at 1:30 P. M. & 8:30 P. M.
MATS. at 2-10c and 20c. EVES. at 7-10c, 20c and 30c
NEXT MON., TUES., WED.

BERT & LOTTIE WALTON
THE CREW OF THE
VARIETY FOUR
HOMERAY DIFFERENT QUARTETS
KENNEDY—SHERIDAN—DAY
In "THE MONROE"
NEFF & MURRAY
In "HIS APPLICATION"
ROMAS TROUPE
ACCOMpanied BY 1918
PAULINE FREDERICK In "The Woman on the Index"
BIG SHOW SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7

JOHN O'SULLIVAN
Champion of the World
SCHUMANN HEIKS
Champion of the World
JASCHA HEFETZ
Last Time This Season
ROSA RAISA
Dramatic Soprano
GIASOMINI
Ballet Dancer
SYMPHONY HALL
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 8:15
CAPT. 'EDDIE'
RICKENBACKER
America's Greatest Ace
THE ARENA OF THE SKIES
Thrilling Action Drama
ALL RINGTON
Circus
CORLEY
REPERTORY THEATRE
HENRY JEWETT
PLAYERS
Augustin Daly's
Screaming Farce
NANCY & CO.
PERSONAL DIRECTION HENRY JEWETT
KING'S POPULAR MATS. & THEATRE
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U. S. NOBBY CORD TIRE PROVING POPULAR
Few business men have at their disposal laboratories or technical staffs sufficiently well equipped to make the tests of tire construction which are made, yome of the great corporations before they decide on the use of a particular make of tire. But many a business man using only a limited number of passenger cars or trucks make simple practical tests of the durability of tires by placing tires of different makes on one car and driving this way at a judgment of which tire is the best.

The United States Tire Company is the recipient of many flattering letters from customers of this sort. The United States Nobby Cord, the big, gum-elastic for truck use, is proving especially popular at the present time.

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DEPICTS HIGHEST TYPE OF WOMANHOOD
Impressive scene from "The Heart of Humanity," thrilling film play now being produced at Tremont Temple

R. I. Governor's War Fund Gives Work to Returned Heroes
Providence, March 22.—State Employment Service bureau will be opened Monday in this city. Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Newport, Westerly, Narragansett and East Greenwich, under the supervision of Captain George H. Webb, to provide work for returning soldiers and sailors.

The approximate expense of maintenance, \$1,500 per month, will be paid out of Governor Beaman's war fund. It was announced today.

For many weeks appeals of soldiers and sailors who are unable to obtain employment have been made at the State House. Governor Beaman, after receiving the appeal, decided to use the war fund and the employment problem will be solved.

The other play which will be "Three Men and a Cradle," featuring Margaretta Clark. This is the last of the week which will feature "The Heart of Humanity," starring Margaretta Clark. The play is a measure of the war fund and the employment problem will be solved.

BOSTON THEATRE
My Allion will be seen in her latest Metro picture, "Fanny Dorsky." The play is a measure of the war fund and the employment problem will be solved.

GLOBE THEATRE
Two bills of varied good promise are announced for the week at Loew's Globe Theatre. The new custom of changing the program twice a week is shown for the first time in Boston through all of the week at the Globe Theatre. The title of the play is "The Girl Who Stayed at Home," and it is another story of simple folk life into his previous offering. The theme of the play deals with the goodness of the girl who stays at home, yet who has her own kind of world of care and incident.

Amusements.
LOEW'S GLOBE
Continues 10:15 A. M. to 10:15 P. M.
Week of Mar. 24-30
10c BARGAIN MATS.
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA
WEEK OF MARCH 24
MON., TUES. & WED.
Constance Talmadge
in "The Girl Who Stayed at Home"
Charles Ray
in "The Girl Who Stayed at Home"
Big Show Tomorrow 7 to 10:30
P. M. Matinee 2 to 5 P. M.
Philosophy Features

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DEMAND FOR NEW NASH CARS PROVES OVERWHELMING
Unprecedented demand for automobiles during the 1918 season has been met by the new Nash cars. The demand for new Nash cars is so great that the company has had to increase its production. The new Nash cars are so popular that the company has had to increase its production.

WIDE RECOGNITION
That the Peoria Right club is held in the same high regard in foreign lands that certain superior models of foreign cars are held in this country is indicated by the number of inquiries received by the manufacturers from distributors in foreign lands since the signing of the armistice.

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PRASE FOR CHIEF JUSTICE KNOWLTON
Noted Representatives of Bench and Bar Pay Tribute to Memory of Judge

"His work on the Supreme Bench was well and promptly done. He was ambitious to excel, not others, but himself. He strove each day to better the work of yesterday and with the passing years he grew in work. His fame with those who are to come after us will rest upon his written opinions."

These words which were spoken at a memorial meeting to the late Marcus Perkins Knowlton, who for twenty-four years was upon the bench of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, and for many years its chief justice, were the expression of the high regard in which his reputation as a jurist and his high reputation as a court whose decisions are cited with respect wherever the demon law holds its sway.

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Commercial Supremacy Ours If We Have Sense to Seize It

We have fought a great war—fought it with enthusiasm, and won it in short order.

Now we are face to face with an economic war, in which we must either fight with every weapon at our command both the nations associated with us in the military war and the nations opposed to us in that war; and if our public servants have the statesmanship among them—or, indeed, any sense at all—they will begin to throw up around American industries, American commerce, American employment and American welfare the strong defensive fortification of protective tariffs.

Not only that, but they will also mobilize a powerful offensive against foreign competition by mobilizing under government control the railways of the country and the merchant marine which must carry away to other lands the goods which the railways have delivered at the terminal ports.

If we are not going into this economic and trade war with the determination to use every advantage and all the vast potential power of our wealth and our resources to win the commercial supremacy of the world for America, why, then, is it no use to go into it at all.

We might just as well lie down and call ourselves whipped before beginning to fight if we are going to make only a foolish and futile effort.

Unless we do protect the manufacturers and the farmers and the traders and the seagoing commerce of the United States from foreign competition, by means of protective tariffs, then all those theories and essential national activities will be prostrated and the final result of all our vast expenditure in blood and money will be our economic subjection to England.

Because our huge military and naval assistance has laid the whole world at the feet of the British government, has destroyed for a generation the productive and trade competition of Germany—which was the only European competition that England feared—and has left us the only competitor to which England must surrender and from which she must conquer the commercial supremacy of the world.

And if to our active assistance in crushing England's European competitors we should add the incredible stupidity of submitting to England's commercial domination over the industries and the trade of our own country, we might as well sue for admission to the British empire at once and resume our old colonial position, because that would be in reality exactly the position we should then occupy.

There is no offensive or defensive weapon of economic war which we should not employ with all our strength and all our vigor in this most decisive time of all times.

What we do during the next few years will determine the destinies of this America of ours for at least another century. We shall either rise to the highest pinnacle of riches and power and commercial dominion that any nation has ever climbed to in the whole history of the world, or else we shall sink to the contemptible condition of a nation bound hand and foot to the financial domination of London.

Back in the seventies, when the question of the resumption of specie payments was being debated to the exclusion of every other topic, old Horace Greeley put an end to the interminable academic discussion by the simple trenchant declaration:

The way to resume is to resume.

By the same token the way to protect is to protect.

The way to win this economic war is to fight, and to fight like a devil.

The way to keep our industries from being ruined and our commerce from being chased from the seas is to protect our industries with tariff walls and then load our ships with the products of those industries.

We could reply to the academic free traders with academic protective arguments until the cows come home. But what would be the use?

You everyday folks who make the factory wheels go round and who make the farms and the mines yield their raw materials and the food which we all must have do not care a rap for academic theories.

And you are perfectly right, at that.

What you all want, and what every man who has even sense enough to come in out of the rain wants, is rightful protection against disastrous cheap labor competition in your own markets and a fair show to sell your products on equal terms in the markets of the world.

If you have protective tariffs sufficiently high to cancel the unequal cost abroad, due to the poorer and meaner conditions of wages and living abroad, and if you then have equal ocean freight charges guaranteed to you by the public ownership of your own ships and of your own railroads, why then you can laugh at all the embargoes, and licenses, and tariffs, and secret subsidies used against you by any competitive government on earth.

Because, after all, if we play the same game that they play, embargoes and subsidies and tariffs simply mean matching the financial power of one nation against another.

And when it comes to that game, your Uncle Samuel can put down dollar for dollar with any nation in the world and have more left in his simple pockets when they are ready to quit than the other nations started with.

The commercial supremacy of the world is ours if we have the statesmanship, the vigor and the sense to seize the prize.

Establish government ownership of our railways and our merchant marine and oppose unfair foreign competition with protective tariffs, and no competition of any other nation or of any group of nations can hinder the United States from taking its position once for all as the commanding power in the earth.

Give Him Six Months' Pay!

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Ye TOWN GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

A YEAR ago.

AT MY home.

ON A Sunday morning.

I WAS sitting down.

AND READING a book.

AND A bell rang.

AND I pushed all the buttons.

AND ANSWERED the phone.

AND WENT to the dumb waiter.

AND IT WAS a soldier.

AT THE front door.

THREE FLOORS down.

AND HE came up.

AND SAID.

THAT OUT West.

WHERE I used to live.

HE WORKED in a garage.

AND EVERY morning.

I WOULD walk by.

ON MY way to the office.

AND IN all this city.

I WAS the only fellow.

THAT he knew.

AND THEN he said.

HE WAS in a jam.

AND WOULD I help him.

AND IT was a girl.

AND HE'D just met her.

AND IN a moment of weakness.

HE'D ASKED her to dinner.

AND OUT to the camp.

AND HE was broke.

AND HE'D figured it out.

THAT HE might get by.

FOR ABOUT ten dollars.

AND DID I have it.

AND IF I had.

HE'D SEND it back.

WHEN HE got to France.

AND HAD a pay day.

AND WE talked it over.

AND FINALLY compromised.

ON SEVEN FIFTY.

AND THE other two fifty.

THAT I'd saved.

I PUT in the bank.

WITH THE penny ante money.

FOR OUR nephew.

AND IT must have been.

WHEN HE got to France.

HE DIDN'T have a pay day.

AND FOR three or four months.

I'VE BEEN going around.

AMONG RETURNED soldiers.

AND TO soldier hospitals.

AND I couldn't find him.

UNTIL YESTERDAY.

AT THE Letterman Hospital.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

I WAS standing on a bench.

AND TALKING.

TO A crowd of soldiers.

AND THERE was one.

AND I thought I knew him.

AND THEN I remembered.

AND HE was on crutches.

AND HIS face was pale.

AND WHEN I was through.

I WENT and found him.

AND APOLOGIZED to him.

AND GAVE him five.

AND ALTOGETHER.

IT COST me twelve fifty.

WHEN I could have got by.

FOR AN even ten.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Coming and Going

A YEAR ago, or maybe more.

We noticed with profound misgiving

That everything began to soar.

Connected with the cost of living.

Beefsteak became so dear and rare

We had to get along without it;

Rents rose with every month, and there

Was nothing we could do about it.

WE sought out an economist,

Informed him of the situation,

Exhibited our market list

And asked him for an explanation.

Said he: "It's easy to explain:

The nation's passing through a crisis.

To fume and fret is quite in vain;

The war, you know, has boosted prices."

BUT when the war was done last Fall,

It struck us a bit surprising

That prices didn't fall at all.

Instead of that, they kept on rising.

Expenses mounted more and more;

We watched with troubled perturbation

The wolf, who ate outside our door

And grinned with eager expectation.

AGAIN we sought our learned friend

And said in accents low and humble:

"The war, dear sir, is at an end;

Pray, why do not expenses tumble?"

He said: "You must not fume and fret,

Just keep your temper, my advice is.

The world is very much upset,

And peace, you know, has boosted prices."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Married Women in Jobs

Editor Boston American:

I am a reader of your valuable

paper and would feel that the day

was incomplete if I had not read

it. I have noted with interest and

appreciation all that you have done

in your efforts to secure houses

and positions for our returning

soldiers; also by your at-cost fish

and other and other endeavors to

reduce the high cost of living you

are indeed doing a good work.

There is an existing condition,

however, that I cannot understand

that is the number of married

women and school teachers who

secured positions working for the

government during the war, and

are still holding them. I think this

unfair when so many of our boys

are walking the streets discour-

aged and unable to find positions in

their families suffering because

these boys are their only support.

Too bad after the sacrifices they

have made for our country.

I know of a young married

woman who has a husband with a

good salary and did not have to go

to war, who is still holding a position

at the navy yard, getting \$20

and \$150 a year for her mother,

who looks after the poodle dog at

home, for they have no children.

On the other hand, I know of a

young married man with a wife

and child, still wearing the uniform,

an excellent character and

capable, who has been looking for

a position for three weeks, and is

and everywhere he applies that

there is nothing doing. The firm

he worked for before going to war

has gone out of business. This is

only one of many cases. Will you

see through the medium of the

Boston American, the only paper

that speaks for the fairness and

justice for our soldiers, give this

matter some publicity?

MR. J. A. BROWN,

A Winthrop Mother.

Lloyd George's Day Soon Done?

T. P. O'CONNOR, in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser and American, predicts the swift end of Lloyd George's power in Britain. GEORGE BERNARD SHAW warns Britain that she is ON THE EDGE OF THE ABYSS. "There can be no closer union between Britain and the United States UNTIL ERIN IS FREE," declared CHIEF JUSTICE EDWARD J. GAVIGAN. The man who BETRAYED EDITH CAVELL lies awaiting trial in Paris—his story is told tomorrow. How 50,000 ELKS enrolled in the service, and the 500,000 members of the Lodge "carried on," is told by EDWARD C. CARR of the Boston Lodge. HAGGARD'S "Moon of Israel," and many other excellent features.

Speedy COLLAPSE OF THE LLOYD GEORGE government is predicted by T. P. O'CONNOR tomorrow in another of his graphic and keenly analytical reviews of British politics, written exclusively for the Sunday Advertiser and American. "THE TIDAL WAVE OF WAR SENTIMENT IS RECEDING, AND THE BREAK-UP OF THE MAJORITY MAY COME RAPIDLY. The causes for this are the contrast between the extravagant promises of the election with the growing disillusion as to the arrival of the new heaven and earth which Lloyd George in impassioned rhetoric promised. Labor discontent, soldier discontent and the gradual disappearance of the mirage of German indemnity sufficient to cover all of England's vast expense in the war, accompanied by an appropriation for army, navy and air forces as big as England's entire national debt before the war, have combined to produce a WHOLESALE DISTRICT OF THIS ADMINISTRATION."

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, in another powerful and exclusive article, WARNS BRITAIN TO "MUZZLE THE TUBES AND RAISE THE HYMN OF PEACE"—that the "OLD LION IN TRIUMPHANT ON THE CREST OF A MOUNTAIN, BUT THE CREST OF THE MOUNTAIN IS ALSO THE BRINK OF AN ABYSS. . . . If our turn to be defeated ever comes," he says, "it will be because our own position will threaten the world with British hegemony and will make it possible for America or some other power to form and finance a combination against us as decisive as those we formed against Louis XIV, Napoleon and Wilhelm. The moral is that hegemonies are impossible, and attempts at them are certain to end in armament races and finally, in war. We have had enough of war for one generation . . . and that is why all masks must come off, all hypocrites be dropped, and all hidden cards be shaken from the diplomatic sleeves and thrown face up on the table. The first and last duty of the Peace Conference is the replacement of violence by law between the nations."

"IRELAND IS ALONE IN HER BONDAGE," declares EDWARD J. GAVIGAN, Justice of the New York Supreme Court, who seconded Cardinal Gibbons' resolution at the Irish Peace Convention in Philadelphia, demanding freedom for Ireland. "The Pole, the Ukrainian, the Serb, the Czech-Slovak, all the rest with whom we heartily sympathize, each and all may hold up their heads in proud thanksgiving and say, 'Our race is free at last. The Irish alone remain with hopes deferred. . . . still refused justice—the Emerald Isle stands with her back to the wall and waits for the blow to fall.' And he concludes: 'THERE CAN BE NO CLOSER UNION BETWEEN BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES UNTIL ERIN IS FREE!'"

THE MAN WHO BETRAYED EDITH CAVELL lies awaiting trial in Paris—one of an army of spies deserted by Germany when calamity came to the Fatherland. Who he was, how he worked, and how he was caught as a spy is told in detail tomorrow.

PHILIP SCHEIDEMANN, German Chancellor—the man who delivered to the Kaiser his "wailing papers," says that the fight in Germany against the Spartacists is not a "fight between brothers"; that it is not even a political fight, but "a fight against a criminal mob. 'German workmenmen,' he says, 'are not highway robbers. Followers of Spartacus are a queer conglomeration; part of their leaders are men blinded by sheer madness; and the rans have been swayed by the worst elements of the criminal class. It is a defeated nation, and the only weapons we have left are moral ones.'"

HOW THE CZAR MET HIS DEATH, is touchingly told by his personal attache, in the final installment of his remarkable story of the Russian royal family's last days in security, and their banishment into exile.

HOW 50,000 ELKS enrolled in the Service, and those who stayed at home helped mightily, "carrying on" as a patriotic privilege in every branch of war work, is a record of patriotism submitted by EDWARD C. CARR of the Boston Lodge.

The Magazine Section is replete with good features—beginning with the beautiful cover by HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY, which he calls, "The Abolition of Secret Diplomacy." Third in the full-color series idealizing President Wilson's 14 points.

The amazing disclosure of MAETERLINCK'S LOVE-TRIANGLE, and its breaking, is a story stranger than fiction.

Another American army of invasion is off for France—this time it is an army of ladies. Or more properly—lady bugs. Their bit is to save the fruit crop of France, and they will have to fight to do it.

THE MYSTERY OF THE CYCLOPS is explained by a naval expert in a way that will make you creep. Did a gigantic monster of the sea pull the lost collier beneath the waves to its watery grave? This theory is advanced tomorrow in a convincing way.

And then of course there is the marvelous tale of ancient Egypt, "Moon of Israel," told as only RIDER HAGGARD can tell a story. He has unrolled the scroll of time and revisited the very mummies themselves until it is as if they moved and spoke and lived again, for us to see. And we thrill with them over every variation in the fortunes of Anns, the Scribe, and his beloved Prince Seti, and the first Pharaoh and are moved to weep at the sufferings of the enslaved Hebrews of those days. Second installment tomorrow—don't miss it.

"Father" certainly has no ear for music, but he has the eye of a connoisseur when it comes to peaches. Mr. Figg may take his stinging lessons a day if he wishes! Father has a time getting rid of the first three music masters, but is quite content with the fourth. . . . And of course there's Boob, who gets a position as body-guard and beats up the wrong man—and the others—come as ever.

Also more songs—two of those famous prize songs: "America Triumphant" and "Hymn of Liberty. Both will haunt you; both are tuneful and inspiring. And you know, they're both free.

Lots of other good things, too, in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser and American.